

in the news

Weather — Today: partly sunny, with a chance of late afternoon or evening thundershowers; hazy and humid with highs in the mid- to upper 80's. Tonight: partly cloudy, with lows in the 70's. Tomorrow: variable cloudiness and scattered showers and thundershowers; hazy and humid with high temperatures in the mid- to upper 80's.

INSIDE

R/O week has always been a time when upperclassmen offer freshmen advice; a heavy dose is presented on today's editorial page.

p5

MIT dormitories have few rules in 1977; in 1953, this was far from the case.

p7

OUTSIDE

From the outside the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is regarded as an inscrutable no man's land. Some consider it an arsenal of pernicious research and development, others a benign special camp for maladjusted geniuses. MIT is intimidating and it is exotic. One first grade teacher in the area is even said to use the force of the school's reputation to subdue recalcitrant students: she intones, "If you don't behave I'm going to send you to the Mass-a-chu-setts In-sti-tute-of Tech-no-lo-gy."

... MIT students see their undergraduate years as an initiation rite into the great technological priesthood, as one professor says, and they expect to be equipped with the secrets of the universe. Power is the name of the game. Harvard beats Yale, but MIT, which *Newsweek* once called "a nonstop, no-nonsense assembly line of ideas," wins government contracts. The odds of not finding an MIT professor on any Boston-Washington shuttle flight are very slim indeed.

... MIT physicist Philip Morrison believes that MIT undergraduates are "more orthodox and vocational than they were during the late sixties and early seventies," and Benson Snyder [psychiatrist and director of the Division for Study and Research in Education at MIT] agrees: "Students are more like those I studied in 1961. They're spending money to come here to do what needs to be done in order to make it."

— By R.D. Rosen
Boston

Worst crowding yet: class of '81 moves in

By Mark James

A freshman class comprising almost one hundred more students than MIT targeted is arriving on campus.

About 1092 freshmen have decided to enter in the class of 1981. It will be MIT's second largest class ever, and it's members will face the worst overcrowding in recent history.

Even though 96 freshmen are

in crowded rooms. Most of them will be freshmen, but more upperclassmen than before will be affected — the exact number is uncertain, Browning said.

Browning told *The Tech* that several special problems will be caused by this year's overcrowding:

- * There will be "less flexibility for moving people" who are dissatisfied with their assignments.
- * Upperclassmen will be crowded, some of whom were crowded during their freshman year.

- * "More people may be turning up with problems," due to a general lack of privacy and space.
- * The effects of overcrowding will linger into next spring, and may cause problems in housing the class of '82.

Browning noted that his predictions assume a good fraternity rush — a slow rush last year intensified crowding problems.

The need to use Random Hall and some of the other crowding results from the error in estimating the class size. This year the yield — the percentage of students who accept MIT's offer of admission — was 56 percent, up from 47 percent the year before. The MIT administration set the class size at 1,000, but the Admissions Office underestimated the yield, resulting in the larger class.

Director of Admissions Peter Richardson '48 said that the increased yield was due to MIT's mailing letters of acceptance earlier than the year before. In previous years, the earlier date

(Please turn to page 5)

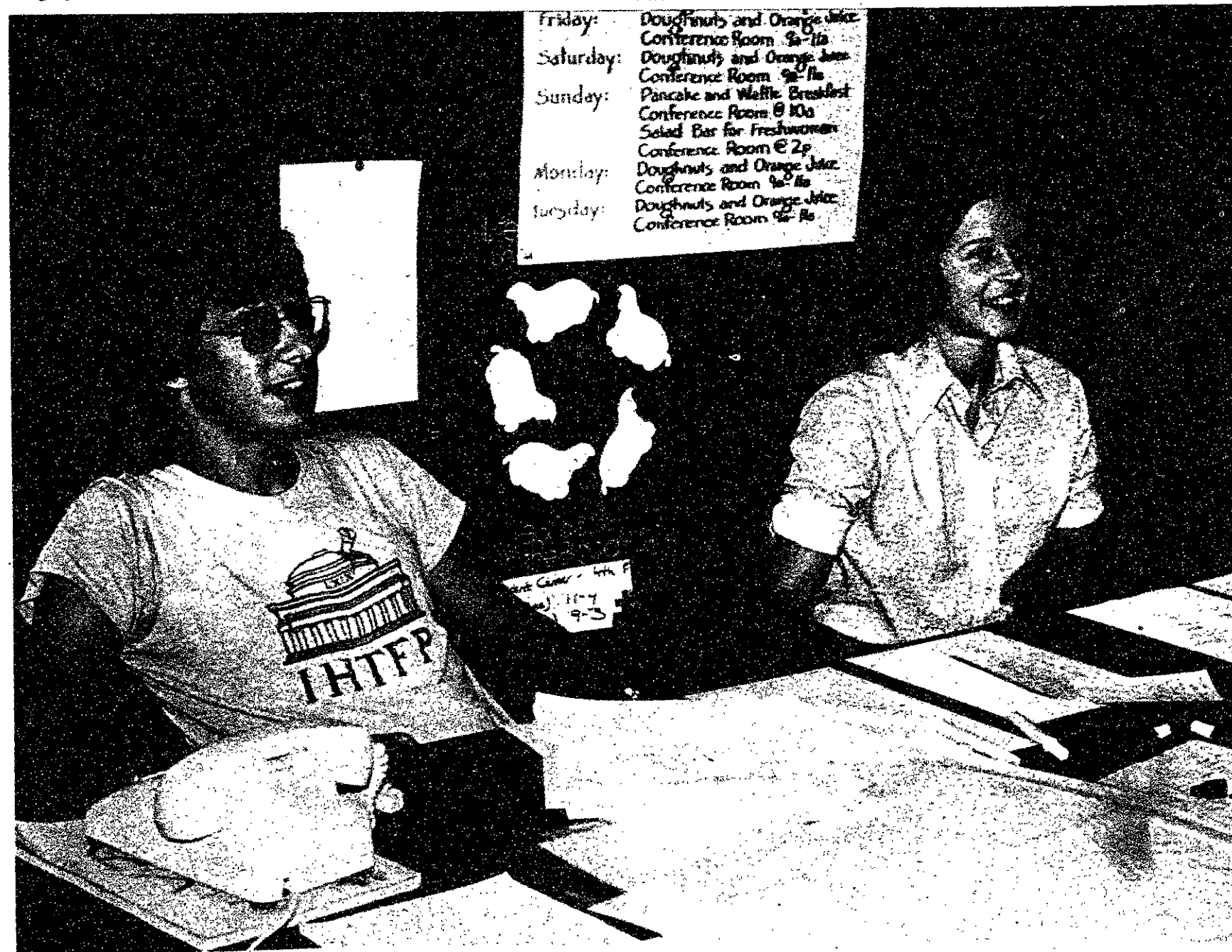
RESIDENCE									
O R I E N T A T I O N	7								
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being housed in Random Hall — the decision to use Random Hall was made when the class size began to exceed predictions — around 120 freshmen beyond the normal capacity of the remainder of the dormitory system will be housed, according to the estimates of Associate Dean for Student Affairs Kenneth Browning '66.

By Browning's estimates, roughly 334 students will be living



Like most of his new classmates, an incoming freshman contends with too much luggage and unfamiliar surroundings as he checks into MIT.



Upperclass residents of Institute dormitories are ready to welcome incoming freshmen to their temporary housing assignments (see story, p. 3)

Frats spend heavily for rush

By Gordon Haff

This year, each of MIT's 30 fraternities will spend between \$1,000 and \$5,200 to rush the class of 1981. All but about eight will spend between \$2,000 and \$2,800; they will average \$2,500.

The first portion of this budget goes toward the rush booklet sent out to freshmen over the summer. This book costs the average house from \$400 to \$500. The publications include jigsaw puzzles, quizzes about the Institute, simple newsletters, and heavily illustrated glossy booklets. A rush book serves the important function of attracting to a fraternity freshmen of the personality type that the fraternity is looking for.

The greatest differences between houses is not so much in the amount of money spent, but the way it is spent. Many fraternities go all out during Rush Week itself, especially over the first weekend. Huge parties night after night, steak and lobster picnics and dinners, movies, even airplane and boat rides are just a few of the events used by houses to induce freshmen to visit them.

Other frats decry this approach. One fraternity member

commented, "When a house takes freshmen on an airplane ride or a boat trip, at best it's a case of a couple of upperclassmen meeting a couple of freshmen. I think it is better for a freshman to meet the upperclassmen as a group and get a true perception of them as people rather than a false impression created by some expensive show."

Another significant segment of the rush allocation, at least in some houses, goes toward the summer rush. Although the average is only \$200 to \$300 (as opposed to \$1800 for Rush Week activities) some houses spend significantly more — sometimes the majority of their money — on this sort of activity. At some of these fraternities, house members will visit any nearby freshmen. Sometimes if a freshman looks especially promis-

ing from the Student Activity Information Form sent into the Freshman Advisory Council (FAC), he will be visited even though he is 150 miles away.

The reasons for this approach are two-fold. The first is simply to get to a promising freshman before the other fraternities do. The second is to get to know freshmen in a relaxed environment instead of the hectic atmosphere which prevails during R/O Week.

In addition, if the members of a fraternity contact a freshman over the summer and are impressed by him, they have the opportunity to get back at him once or even twice before the summer rush ends on midnight, August 28. After that time, there can be no rushing of any kind until after the freshman picnic.

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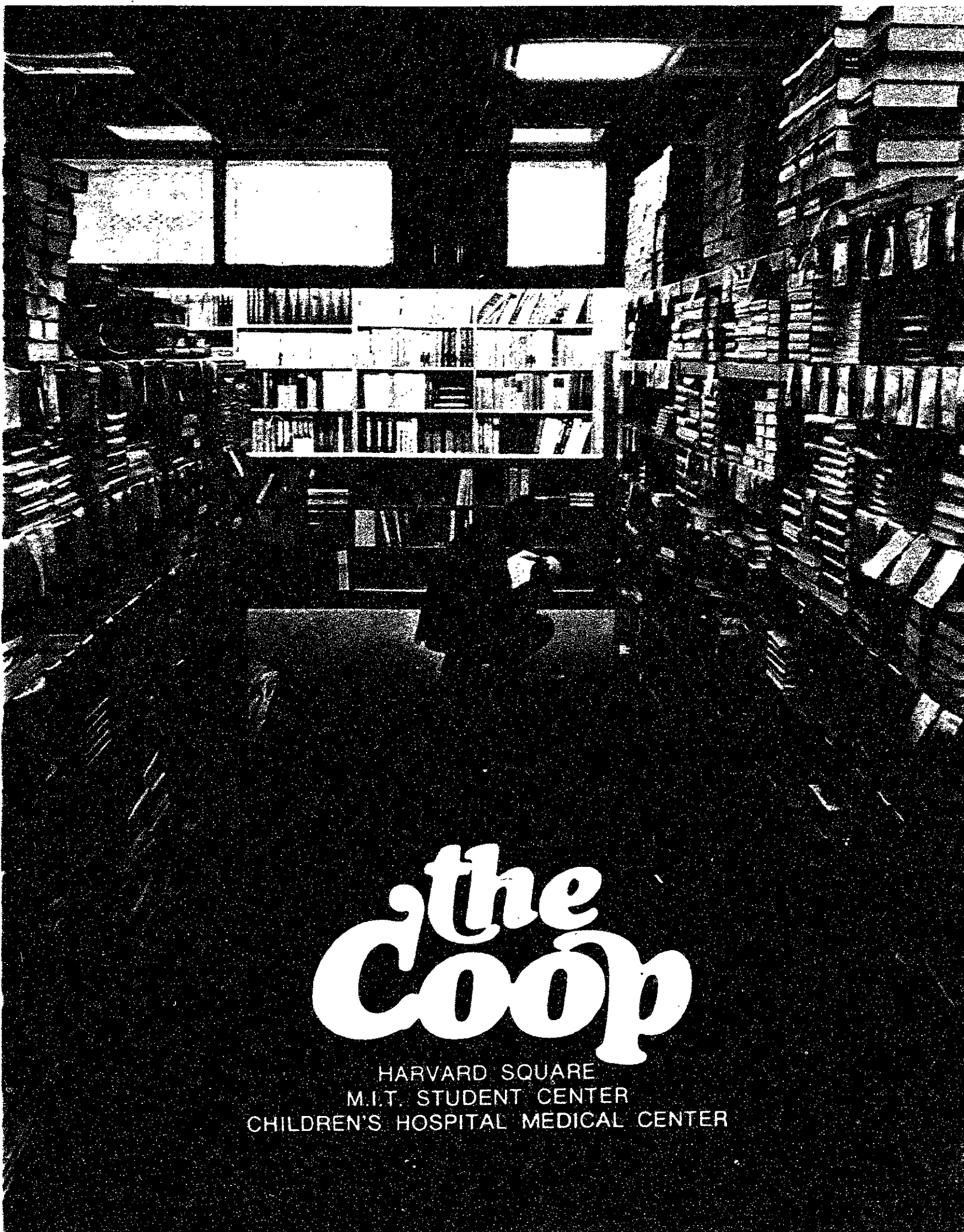
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news roundup

World

Psychiatrists condemn Soviet Union — The World Psychiatric Convention, meeting in Honolulu, has issued a strong resolution condemning the Soviet Union of "systematic abuses of psychiatry for political purposes," such as confining dissidents in mental institutions. Soviet news agency Tass termed the statement "invention, slander, and a juggling of the facts."

Nation

Drugs and driving — The results from the first three months of a California Department of Justice study show that about 22 per cent of motorists arrested in that state for drunken or erratic driving had also been using drugs prior to their arrest.

IUD's may pose hazard — The Food and Drug Administration is preparing to warn that women under 24 who have had pelvic inflammation may become sterile from the use of intra-uterine devices (IUD's). An agency official noted that the warning is not intended to discourage IUD use by women in general.

Soldiers' sickness probed — The National Center for Disease Control is investigating the medical histories of about 2200 soldiers who were involved in a nuclear test in the Nevada desert in 1957. The study stems from a suit brought against the government by two of the soldiers who claim that they contracted leukemia from an overdose of radiation caused by the blast.

Humphrey leaving hospital — Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D. Minn.) is due to leave a Minneapolis hospital today fifteen days after abdominal surgery that revealed an inoperable cancer of the pelvic region. The former vice-president is expected to recuperate at his Waverly, Minn., home for about a week before returning to his duties in Washington.

Economy sags — Factory orders in the United States declined three percent and the Composite Index of Leading Economic Indicators fell by two-tenths of one percent in July, the United States Department of Commerce announced this week. Analysts believe these statistics are further evidence of a slowdown in the nation's economic growth.

Local

More sleep for Logan's neighbors — An arrangement worked out yesterday between the Massachusetts Port Authority and the Airline Pilots Association will result in more late-night arrivals and departures being routed over the Harbor, reducing noise pollution, long a major problem for many East Boston residents.

Sports

The American League East Pennant Race

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
New York	80	52	.606	—
Boston	76	55	.580	3½
Baltimore	75	55	.577	4

Thursday's Result: Boston 3, Cleveland 1.

Freshmen take dormitory tours, see both rooms and lifestyles

By Gordon Haff

Editor's note: Gordon Haff is spending R/O Week wandering about the campus. Today, he comments on what a typical freshman finds when he checks into a dormitory.

A freshman leaves the R/O Center laden with luggage and a variety of pamphlets, books, and sheets of paper. He heads for his temporary dormitory assignment. If he is lucky, he knows where it is from an earlier visit. Otherwise this freshman, whose arms are getting more and more tired by the minute, starts wandering in ever-widening circles in search of his goal. He finally encounters an upperclassman, who tells him he has been heading in the wrong direction for the last five minutes.

The new student arrives at his destination only to be met with a multitude of confusing signs, whose instructions often seem to conflict. He gets a yellow form to fill out from the house desk and copies the format from a card taped to the R/O desk.

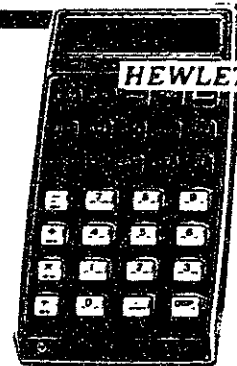
After the freshman has settled into his room, he decides to get a tour of his temporary assignment. Several upperclassmen are lounging around the R/O desk waiting to impart their knowledge on him. There had been a meeting the night before for the guides and other house R/O workers. The house president announced DormCon's policy — namely, that other dormitories should not be "bad-mouthed" and that on Friday night and Saturday, freshmen are to be encouraged to visit the fraternities. He emphasized how important it was that the frats have a good rush, especially in view of the overcrowding.

On the tour, the freshman is shown the various facilities: the recreation rooms, pinball machines, the different sized rooms. However, the tour guides also try to convey the atmosphere of the place and encourage the freshmen to ask questions about anything, not just about the dormitory facilities. The visitor is told not to be overly concerned about the physical plant, since in the long run people are more important than facilities.

the Coop

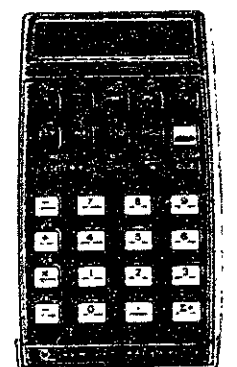
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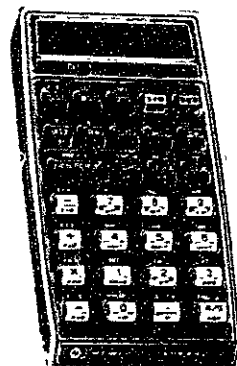
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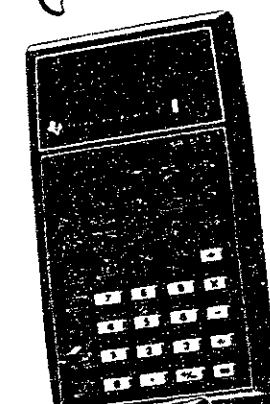
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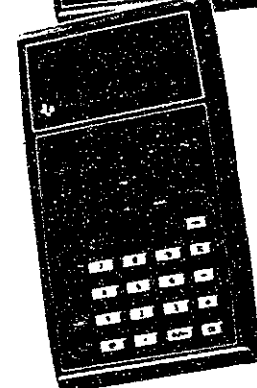


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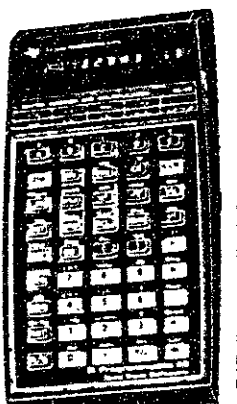
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Everyone at Institute set to aid freshmen

By William Lasser

"The majority of undergraduate men and women enter MIT as members of the freshman class, directly following completion of secondary school."

— 1976-77 MIT Bulletin, General Catalogue Issue

This rather unsurprising fact has given rise to the yearly ritual of residence/orientation week, a ten-day period in which 1,100 high school seniors are quickly and — hopefully — painlessly transformed into full-fledged MIT undergraduates.

Despite anything else that might happen, this goal is paramount, and all the resources of the Institute are mobilized to see that it is achieved. Scores of upperclassmen have returned early to work on R/O activities; professors whose only concern the other 51 weeks of the year is semiconductor devices suddenly become freshman advisors; fraternities and dormitories turn their attention to making sure the right people end up in the right places.

In ten short days, people whose only contact with the Institute was perhaps a visit last April and certainly mountains of folders, brochures, pamphlets and letters will become vital components of a self-perpetuating institution which for well over a century has been accepting — and four years later graduating — class after class of what used to be called "Techmen."

Most of the 1,100 new faces (not to mention almost 150 transfer students) will wander about with somewhat confused looks on their faces for a while. But soon they too will realize that Buildings 36, 26, 16, 56 and 66 are all next to each other, in that order, and that Building 20 isn't really temporary after all.

In two weeks or so, when the Institute is sure that most of them have become acclimated to their new surroundings, it will begin to inundate them with problem sets, papers and tests, and courses such as 8.01 and 5.41 will cease being vague, abstract "courses to be taken" and become part of the harsh realities of MIT academics. In December, the incoming freshmen will get their true baptism at MIT in an ocean of final exams and term papers.

Happily, however, most of them will succeed admirably. At some point before

May (perhaps in April, when prospective members of the Class of '82 begin to arrive to look over the campus) the Class of '81 will lose its distinctive identity: it will become the same in essence as every other class, only less experienced here.

Much of what the new freshmen are doing at that point can be traced in some way back to R/O week, however. The choice of a living group affects not only one's mailing address but one's personality as well. Most of the students involved in extracurricular activities joined or at least became interested in them during R/O week. Perhaps the least important decisions of all involve academics; since everybody takes roughly the same courses, no real choices have to be made until much later.

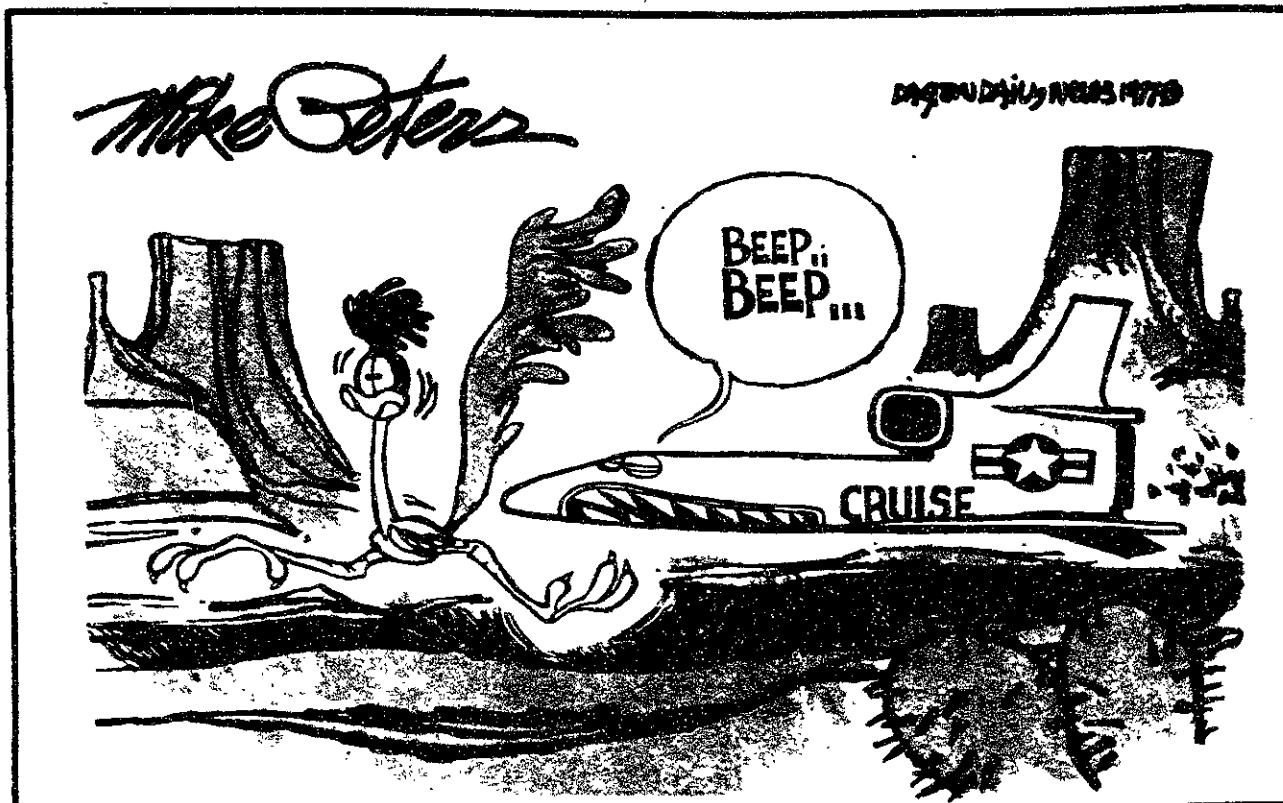
But R/O week is far more than a means to an end; in many respects it is an end in itself. For most freshmen, it is the first time they have been away from home, with the possible exception of summer camp. They are living in a strange and exciting city, meeting different people, trying to adjust. R/O week is not only the beginning of a four-year academic career but also the beginning of an independence which, once gained, cannot be given away. As Thomas Hardy put it, "You can't go home again."

All in all, R/O week isn't so bad. In fact, it may be the best ten days of your MIT career. There are large numbers of people waiting to help out with any problems that arise; between the freshman handbook, HoToGamit and upperclassmen, it should be possible to find the right place to go. But by far the best resource freshmen have is each other. Friendships made during R/O week will retain a special quality long afterwards, for two people who have survived R/O week together have a good deal in common with two army buddies who have fought themselves out of the trenches.

Secretly, I think, a lot of upperclassmen are envious of freshmen this week. Seniors whose thoughts are turning to graduate school or, worse yet, the real world, are jealous of their carefree spirit. Juniors, facing what is most probably the most difficult year academically, yearn for "easy" freshman courses. And sophomores, moving from pass/fail to grades, look forward to the transition with trepidation.

It's just possible that you learn more during your first week here than during any subsequent seven-day period. Paraphrasing Shaw, it's a pity R/O week is wasted on freshmen. Make the most of it.

Welcome to MIT.



A few tips for Rush Week

By Dave Dobos

You are about to embark on four of the most unique and well-remembered days of your MIT experience: Rush Week. If you are interested in pledging a fraternity, the following hints and insights may be helpful.

— An often asked question is,

"What is a fraternity looking for in a freshman?" First, a fraternity is looking for a

personality that will fit in with the ones already present. Often times this will mean having interests that are similar to those of many in the group. The second (and more important) characteristic is a willingness to give a genuine commitment to the well-being of the house.

— Be open, honest and yourself. Don't be afraid to talk with people. You'll have to make an impression on people if you like a place. But don't force yourself on people, either.

— Choosing a fraternity is a mutual decision. You won't like every house you see; likewise, not every house is going to like you.

— You don't have much time — use it wisely. See houses you are interested in Friday night and Saturday. If you are just getting

perspectives

to a place on Sunday, it may not pay much attention to you because it will be concentrating its efforts on the people it has already bid.

— Stay at a place you like for at least a few hours to meet the upperclassmen there. Generally, the only way you will be extended a bid is to meet most if not all of the people at a house. An average of 200 freshmen will visit each house; so you will have to stay around a while to show your interest. By the same

token, if you are at a place you don't like, leave. You're only wasting your own time.

— Don't take it hard if a place you like does not offer you a bid. Odds are that you probably would not fit in there anyway. Besides, there are still many houses left that you probably would easily fit into well.

— On Friday and Saturday, try to meet as many people as possible at the houses you visit. Devote your time Sunday to the houses that have extended you bids.

— Although houses are understandably eager to pledge the people they have bid, don't let anyone pressure you into making a decision before you are ready to do so. Don't be swayed by hard-sell tactics. But when you are ready to pledge, don't wait around.

— Enjoy Rush Week, but don't get caught up in it. Keep track of what you are doing. Be aware of what is going on around you. Good luck!

feedback

Frats: 'enhancing the MIT experience'

Milton Royce is the Interfraternity Conference rush chairman for 1977.

To the freshman class:

I hope that you will discover that MIT is an enjoyable place to live at and to be at. One of the biggest decisions that you will have to make when you get here at the end of August/beginning of September is where to live when you are here. You probably have read in the *Undergraduate Residence Book* that you have a choice between living in a dormitory or in a fraternity. I would like to tell you a little bit about the MIT fraternities.

A fraternity is a brotherhood, a closely-knit group of individuals with a similar spirit, similar interests, or who just get along well together. There are 32 different houses in the fraternity system, so you have a wide assortment to look at. The biggest difference between a fraternity and an Institute house is the people. Since a fraternity is small (average size: 35 people) the members get to know one another very well. To anyone away from home, knowing that you have 34 people who are your friends can be very important, once MIT starts getting you down. The friends you make in a fraternity are ones that you'll remember and keep for life and

will definitely make your stay at MIT more enjoyable.

The fraternities offer their members many social activities, ranging from large parties to formal dinners to just meeting people — opportunities which are not as great in the Institute housing system. On the other hand, you should not worry about being able to study in a fraternity. Most of them keep quiet "study hours" during school nights and Sundays, and the house cums average 4.3. People who have taken a course are always willing to help

another fraternity brother who needs help, and there are many tutors and teaching assistants within the fraternity system. About 33 percent of the MIT undergraduates live in fraternities. I would urge all of you to look at a couple of the houses, and see what they are like. Living in a fraternity will make your time here more enjoyable, and enhance your educational experience.

Have a good time during Rush.

Milton Royce
IFC Rush Chairman, 1977

Bus funding explained

To the Editor:

The article in the summer issue of *The Tech* concerning the proposed bus service to Stop and Shop was quite informative; however, it contained one major inaccuracy which I would like to bring to your attention.

At no time was money appropriated to us by the Undergraduate Association; we never requested funds from that body. Toward the end of the spring semester we applied for funding to the Dean's Office student affairs group (you received a copy of the proposal). After some deliberation they decided not to grant our request for funds, and suggested we approach the Dor-

mitory Council for financial backing.

With the help of Burton House president Phil Kesten we were able to reach a sufficient number of Dormcon members over the summer to authorize the necessary funds for initiation of service in the fall.

We are now working on the final stages of preparation so that the bus service can begin as scheduled. We would welcome any further questions. Please contact me at 253-2714 during the day, and 494-8464 in the evening.

John Zuman '78
Bus Service Representative
August 22, 1977

**The
Tech**

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William Lasser '78 — Editor-in-Chief
Rebecca L. Waring '79 — Managing Editor
William H. Harper '79 — Business Manager

Volume 97, Number 29

Friday, September 2, 1977

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Third Class postage paid at Boston, MA. *The Tech* is published twice a week during the academic year (except during MIT vacations) and once during the last week of July. Please send all correspondence to: P.O. Box 29, MIT Branch, Cambridge, MA 02139. Offices at Room W20-483, 84 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, MA. Telephone: (617) 253-1541. Advertising, subscription, and typesetting rates available on request.

Police Blotter

(The Police Blotter is a report written by the Campus Patrol on crimes, incidents, and actions on the MIT campus each week.)

The Campus Patrol welcomes the Class of 1981 to Cambridge and offers advice to assist those not familiar with the area to avoid becoming the victims of crime.

Long experience shows that personal awareness is the key to personal safety. Be aware that thieves are present in our midst. Be aware that your possessions should never be left unattended, even for just a moment, as it only takes a moment for thieves to strike. Be aware that certain activities are inherently dangerous — hitchhiking, wandering at night through unfamiliar

neighborhoods, buying and selling illegal items, housing unknown "street people" and those other pursuits against which common sense militates. And lastly, be aware that help is always available to you should the need arise. On campus, in any emergency you need only dial "100" on any MIT telephone to request immediate Campus Patrol assistance. Off campus, both the Cambridge and the Boston police now have "911" emergency telephone numbers.

Specifically, the Cambridge area has long been plagued by the following:

1. Auto Theft: The Boston/Cambridge area has a consistently high rate of auto theft. Although the problems have slowed con-

siderably in the last year or so, anyone not taking basic precautions runs a serious risk of victimization. Never leave your car unlocked; where possible at night park in well lighted areas, and store valuables out of sight, preferably in the trunk. Seriously consider installing an electrical cut-off switch.

2. Bicycle Theft: A constant problem in Cambridge, bike thieves haunt college campuses. Commonly armed with bolt cutters, they can defeat all but the sturdiest of locks. Never leave a bicycle unlocked. Think seriously about buying a good quality bicycle lock like the "Kryptonite" or the "Citadel".

(Continued next issue)

Freshmen face worst crowding ever

(Continued from page 1)

had been used, but MIT switched to the later date in 1976. In that year the yield dropped to 47 percent from 54 percent the previous year.

This year, as last year, freshmen who volunteer for crowding will receive preference in dormitory assignments. Groups sufficient to fill a crowded room will be given preference over individuals who take this option.

Browning said he expects that fraternity and other off-campus groups will house around 400 freshmen, leaving 710 students for 591 spaces.

Browning predicts the following number of extra residents in each dormitory. The total number of crowdings will be reduced by about 20 spaces from these figures; however, Browning could not say exactly where the reductions will be made. He did note,

however, that Burton House was almost certain to receive many of the reductions.

Baker	10
Bexley	5
Burton	40
East Campus	40
MacGregor	18
McCormick	11
New House	15
French House	1
German House	1
Russian House	1
Random	0
Senior House	8

In addition to MacGregor's two doubles being tripled, eight suite lounges there will be used as doubles.

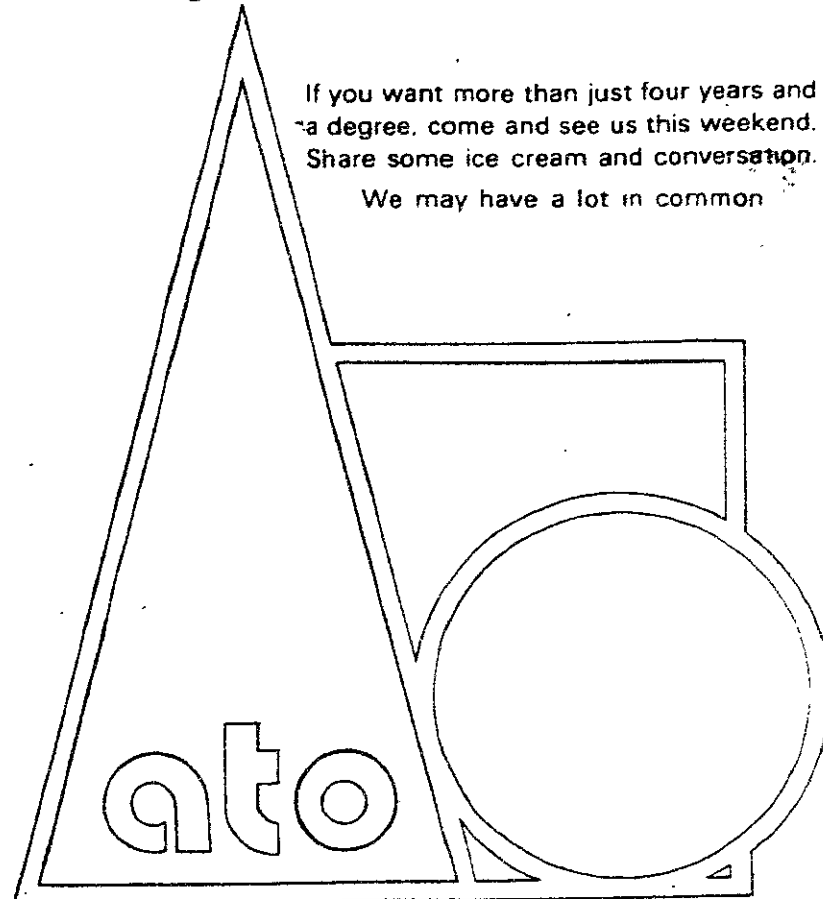
Head of Housing and Food services H. Eugene Brammer said that there would be sufficient furniture available for all overcrowded rooms, although the large number of residents will

deplete the stock of furniture for replacement.

Problems were eased because Random Hall was already furnished, he noted.

Alpha Tau Omega

If you want more than just four years and a degree, come and see us this weekend. Share some ice cream and conversation. We may have a lot in common.

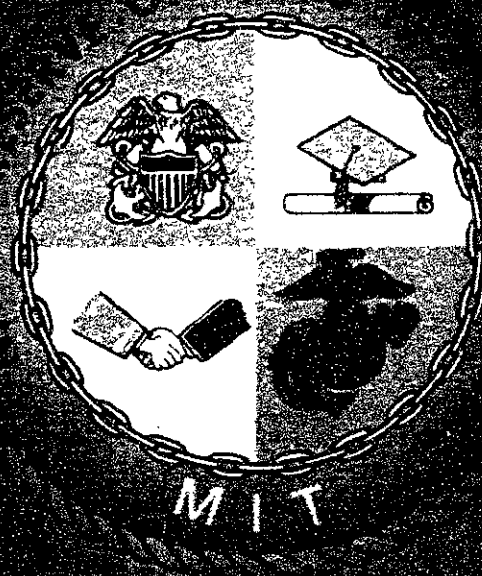


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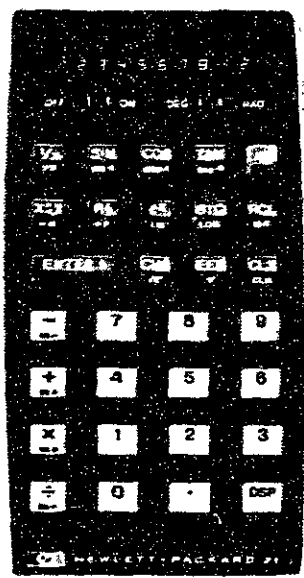
(800) 648-4711. The number to call for more information and your HP dealer's name and address (unless you're in Nevada, in which case you can call 323-2704).



HP-29C. Our NEW Programmable with Continuous Memory.
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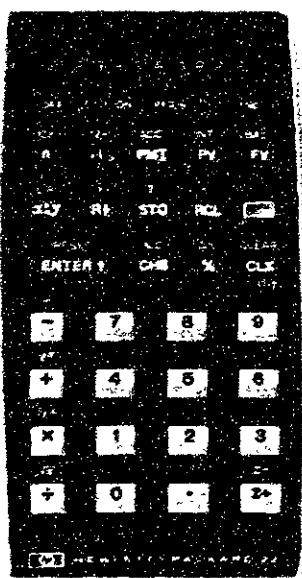
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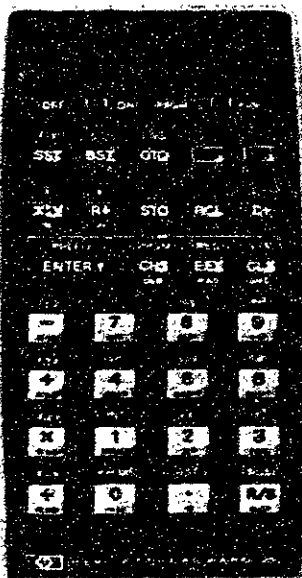
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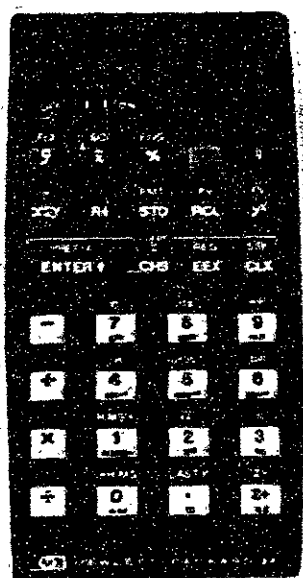
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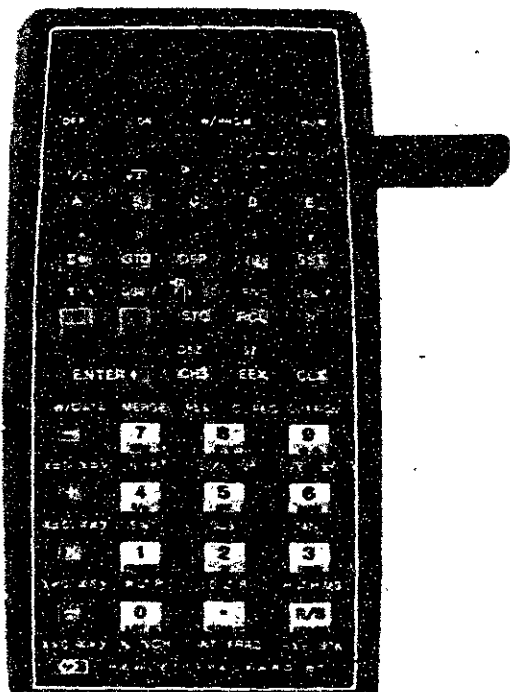
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Night life ran pretty thin for 1953 Techmen

Editor's note: Dormitory rules and MIT social life were quite a bit different twenty-five years ago, as this reprint from a 1953 issue of The Tech shows.

The Dormitory Judicial Committee has the right to expel any student from the dormitories and to recommend expulsion from the Institute for any of the following violations:

Dormitory Rules

1. Violation of the Open House rules described on the following page.
2. Excessive noise or disturbance detrimental to general study conditions.
3. Damage, destruction, or illegal possession of dormitory property.
4. Use or storage of chemicals or ammunition within any dormitory without the written consent of the Dormitory Judicial Committee.
5. Throwing missiles of any sort from the roofs or windows of the dormitories or setting off explosives within the buildings proper.
6. The use of fire extinguishers for any purpose other than their proper one.

Field Day

To preserve study conditions in the dormitory system, especially before Field Day, the Dormitory Committee has passed the following motion with explanation:

Group demonstrations, specifically riots and freshmen-sophomore raids, within the dormitory buildings are to be discouraged, as they are a detrimental influence on study conditions and often result in property damage. Any person taking part in such a demonstration within the dormitory buildings which results in damage or disrupts general study conditions will be subject to disciplinary action by the Dormitory Judicial Committee and will face expulsion from the dormitory system or possible expulsion from the Institute.

Open House Rules

"The Open House Hours specify the times during which women are allowed in the dormitories. The presence of women in the dormitories at any other time constitutes a violation of these rules."

Hours

Monday-Thursday 5 p.m.-8 p.m.
Friday 5 p.m.-1 a.m.
Saturday 12 noon-1 a.m.
Sunday 12 noon-10 p.m.
Reading Period regular open
Examination Period house hours
Holiday hours will be 12 noon-10 p.m., with regular hours on Friday and Saturday holidays.
Days before official school holidays will have 5 p.m.-1 a.m. hours, except when the holiday falls on a Monday in which case the Sunday hours will be 12 noon-1 a.m.
Vacation hours will be 12 noon-1 a.m. (last day of vacation 12 noon-10 p.m.)

The Bus

If you want to cook for yourself or just pick up some snacks, **The Bus** will make your grocery shopping more convenient. **The Bus** will provide continuous service to Stop n' Shop supermarket every Saturday beginning Sept. 17. It will serve all MIT dorms and the cost is 50¢ round-trip. Watch for details.

Sponsored by DormCon.

Extension of Hours

The Dormitory Committee with the approval of the Office of the Dean of Students has extended the above hours for the following events, and these only:
Junior Prom Formal, 3 a.m.
Dorm Christmas Formal, 2 a.m.
Scabbard & Blade Formal, 2 a.m.
Assemblies Ball, 4 a.m.
All-Tech Dance, 2 a.m.
Dorm Weekend Formal, 2 a.m.

Open House Hours for Lounges

East Campus

Lobby—Burton Room
9 a.m.-1 a.m. daily for women
Craft Library—Crafts Lounge

Sign up with lounge chairman, available from 5 p.m.-1 a.m. All other recreation rooms follow regular open house hours.

Burton House

Lobby—New Lounge—410 Lounge
9 a.m.-1 a.m. daily for women

Looking back

Scanlon to teach drama, will supervise Dramashop

By Kent Pitman

Robert N. Scanlon '70 has been named Assistant Professor of Drama and Theatre Arts and will begin this fall to assume a number of duties formerly handled by Director of Drama Joseph D. Everingham.

Scanlon will take over as supervisor of Dramashop, directing its IAP production, in addition to teaching classes in modern drama (21.031) and theatre arts (21.118).

Everingham will continue to direct Dramashop's major spring production. Planning is under way for an alteration in the traditional schedule to allow the production of a full-length fall play, which he would also direct.

Scanlon explained that this major play would probably pre-empt two of the four sets of one-act plays previously presented by Dramashop.

Scanlon graduated in 1970 from MIT after a five-year program of study with dual majors in Mechanical Engineering and Humanities. He later received a Master's degree and a PhD from Rutgers.

Harold J. Hanham, Dean of the School of Humanities, commented on the appointment of an MIT graduate by saying that "there was a curious thing where there was a national search conducted and nobody expected to find an MIT alumnus."

YOUR FOOD SERVICES

welcomes you to M.I.T. again, for the first time, or whatever. This year there are seven (7) — yes, count them, seven (7) — different contract plans to choose from. Some are brand new, some are old, some are very old, and some are modified. Student feedback says that:

One Is Right For You!

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Air Force ROTC has openings for young men and women majoring in specified science and engineering academic fields. Fields such as Aeronautical, Aerospace, General and Electrical Engineering, Mathematics, Physics and Computer Technology. AFROTC enrollment pays well now and could keep paying off in the future.

Air Force ROTC offers 4-year, 3-year and 2-year scholarships with \$100 monthly tax-free allowance. AFROTC also offers the \$100 tax-free monthly allowance during the last two years to non-scholarship students.

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It pays to be in demand, and if you're the type we're looking for, it pays to get the details. No obligations, naturally.

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Air Force ROTC - Gateway to a Great Way of Life

Snack Bar

9 a.m.-12 p.m. daily
Radio—TV—Ping-Pong Rooms

Regular open house hours. With the approval of the House Committee, extension is possible, but never to exceed hours of 9 a.m.-1 a.m.

Baker House

Lobby
Main Lounge
Dinning Hall & Balcony

Ping-Pong, Billiards, and Music Rooms

Baker Lounge 9 a.m.-1 a.m.

After hours, in emergencies only, women will be allowed to enter the Burton Room in East Campus, the Main Lounge in Baker House, and the New Lounge in Burton House as well as the desk areas in these houses. Such entrance will be allowed only at the discretion of the desk clerk, who will assume responsibility for the situation.

THETA CHI STEAK & EGGS

BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS

Saturday, Sept. 3 8:00AM to 11:00AM

528 Beacon St. Boston 267-1801

Cars will be waiting at 8:00AM and 9:00AM behind MacGregor and Baker on Amherst St. and beside East Campus on Ames St.

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Recharge at 110 volt AC outlets for 1 to 2¢ a mile
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The Daily Confusion

ALSO

In emergency dial 100 from any MIT phone.

Other phone numbers: R/O center: x3-4551 (2-3-4551 from dormline, 1617-253-4551 from outside). Freshman Advisory Council (FAC) x3-6771.

Anyone who has problems with a fraternity should call Jerry Cole at 267-8187 or Milton Royce at 494-8674.

Consult page 38 of the *Undergraduate Residence* book for addresses, phone numbers, and full names of living groups.

Please make the following corrections to telephone numbers listed in your *Undergraduate Residence* book:

Senior House should be 253-3191.
WILG should be 394-3529,
or 253-6799.

On request, fraternities will provide transportation for freshmen back to campus of to another frat. In addition, the Campus Patrol (x3-1212) will provide escort service to and from WILG, ADP, and Random Hall at night.

Transfer Students are welcome at all freshman activities.

All information for *The Daily Confusion* should be submitted at either *The Tech* news room (W20-483) or the R/O center (Student Center West Lounge) by 2pm the day preceding publication date.

Due to space considerations, some material had to be cut from today's *Daily Confusion*, including everything in the schedule after 8pm on Saturday. This material will appear in future *Confusions*.

GREETINGS

Bienvenue aux Fraichepersonnes! Les habitants de la Maison Francaise vous invitent a venir voir notre excellent domicile. La Maison Francaise se trouve dans la maison 6 de New House. Salut les Buzuths!

The Un-Rush is a place to sit down, relax, and talk to people who have the time (and aren't trying to get you to live with them). We're located in Private Dining Room number 2 on the third floor of the Student Center, and our dormline is 5-9300, if you want to call. We'll be open from 6:30-9:30 tonight after the picnic, and from 1-10 for the rest of the week. Drop by. We'd be glad to see you.

FRIDAY

8am-12midnight R/O Center open.

9am-9pm ESG open house 24-612.

10am-4pm ESG information table in Student Center.

10am-4pm Airport, train, and bus shuttle operates.

10:30am Varsity Soccer preseason game vs. Barrington State. Freshpersons interested in the team should show up and watch. Briggs Field.

11am, 12noon, 1, 2, 3pm Tours of MIT leave the Student Center steps.

3pm Pre-Picnic discussion groups in Killian Court. (rain location: duPont Gym).

3-4pm Parents hospitality hour in mezzanine lounge, Student Center.

4:30pm Freshman Picnic in Killian Court. (rain location: duPont Gym).

~ 30pm Fraternity Rush begins

5:30-10pm Un-Rush in Private Dining Room No. 2, third floor of the Student Center.

7:00pm MIT Hillel: Traditional Services in the Kosher Kitchen, Room 50-005 (Walker Memorial Basement).

7:00pm MIT Hillel: Creative Services in the Chapel.

7:45pm MIT Hillel Shabbat dinner in the Kosher Kitchen.

1pm The MIT Musical Theatre Guild presents "Dames at Sea" in Kresge Little Theatre. Tickets \$3.50.

0:00pm MIT Hillel Oneg Shabbat at Burton House, Suite 254.

Living Groups

7-11am Russian House breakfast, vegetarians welcome, continuous 5-kopek tours, 25-k on the hour.

7:30-9:30am Baker House breakfast, bagels, and OJ.

8am-midnight New House stop by, get a tour, have a beer.

9am Senior House donuts and juice in Ware Lounge.

9-11am WILG Bacon & eggs breakfast.

9-11am Burton House doughnut breakfast.

9am-noon French House Spontaneous tours.

9am-5pm McCormick open house.

After Freshman Picnic Senior House bonfire in courtyard. Roast marshmallows and corn-on-the-cob. Freshwomen only, please.

After Freshman Picnic ADP Beer tasting party. Wide selection of imported and domestic beers, including Coors, Heineken, Michelob.

After Freshman Picnic Theta Xi Steamers, pizza, make your own sundaes and something very special.

7pm WILG party.

7pm PDT Meet the brothers of PDT and join them for pizza, beer, and cokes.

8pm PSK Music and conversation, open bar, casual atmosphere.

8pm ND Wine and Cheese party.

7pm KS delectable wine and cheese party.

7pm PLP Drop by to meet us and join in some refreshments. Call 247-7775 for rides and information.

8pm PKT Big party with live band.

8:15pm ZBT Folk singer and wine and cheese.

8:23pm TEP The Ed Weston Roving Gorilla Theatre.

8:30pm AEPI Ice cream party.

8:30pm McCormick Get together in lobby.

9pm Fenway House "His Girl Friday", Carey Grant versus Rosalind Russell. Also miscellaneous shorts.

9pm PKS sub party prepared by the famous Dick's Sub Shop.

9:35pm TEP pizza and beer chugging contest.

10pm WILG Cheesecake and champagne.

SATURDAY

9am-9pm R/O Center open.

9am MIT Hillel traditional services at the Kolker Room, 26-414.

9am-9pm ESG open house.

9:30-11am Women's brunch in the Cheney Room (3-310).

10am-4pm ESG information table in the Student Center.

11am MIT Hillel Traditional Egalitarian Minyan ("The Downstairs Minyan") in the basement of 312 Memorial Drive.

12-1:30pm BSU seminar in 9-150, refreshments served.

1-10pm Un-Rush in Private Dining Room number 2, 3rd floor of the Student Center or call dorm x5-9300.

8pm The MIT Musical Theater Guild presents "Dames at Sea", Kresge Little Theatre \$3.50.

Living Groups

7am Russian House Breakfast. Continuous 5-Kopek tours, 25-K on the hour. New House at the end of the Polish Corridor.

7:30-9:30am Baker House breakfast bagels and OJ.

8-11am ZBT breakfast made to order

8-11am Theta Chi steak and eggs breakfast open to all freshmen and transfers.

8am-midnight New House stop by for a tour and some beer.

9am ND breakfast.

9-11am ADP pancake brunch traditional and unusual pancakes and syrups.

9-11am WILG Pancakes Galore.

9-11am Burton donut breakfast

9:30am PKT eggs Benedict breakfast

9:30-11:30am French House breakfast

10am SAE miscellaneous trips to Boston landmarks.

10:30am TEP bicycle tour of Boston and vicinity.

11am TDC picnic at Cochichuate State Park.

11:30am TEP continental luncheon featuring Croque Monesour

11:30am McCormick brunch McCormick Dining Hall.

11:30am-6pm French House spontaneous tours continue.

12noon Senior House volleyball game and friendly people in courtyard all day.

12:30-4:30pm ZBT steak fry.

12:30pm PKT Chinese smorgasbord. Women welcome.

1pm TEP guided tours of Beantown.

1pm Fenway House canoe trip on the Concord River. Sailing on the

Charles.

1-4pm ADPTours of Boston.

1-5pm Russian House frisbee and roast beef, vegetarians welcome. Pillar of Slavic culture, New House, At the end of the Polish Corridor.

1pm ND tacos and enchiladas.

1-3pm SAE basketball and baseball.

2-4:30pm TEP softball game (to the death).

2-4pm TEP cruise of Boston Harbor.

all afternoon TEP Where's Boston?

5pm German House Gegrillte Bratwuerste, Hambuerger, und Frankfueter im Deutschen Haus fuer Deutsch sprechende.

5pm SAE Castle Band party and picnic at Crane Memorial Reservation, Ipswich, Mass., catered dinner and Irish band.

5pm ZBT Dinner (fried chicken).

5pm ADP New England seafood dinner. Scrod, clams, and chowder.

5pm WILG barbecue on the sundeck.

6pm AEPI roast beef dinner followed by harbor cruise at 6:30. Bring warm clothes.

6pm ZBT Paragon Park.

6pm PKT Italian feast. Women welcome.

6pm TEP spaghetti dinner.

6pm ND Dinner: roast beef and all the fixin's.

7pm ET spend the evening exploring Boston after dark. Groups going to movies, concerts, and dancing or someplace suggested. Call 734-0648 to arrange transportation.

7pm Fenway House film: "THX1138," George Lucas's film about a time not far away and a place not long ago, plus miscellaneous shorts.

7pm No. 6 Club coffeehouse.

7:30pm TEP Variety night: four parties for the price of one (nothing): 1. Tull and Stout party, 2. Popcorn, punch and pucks party, 3. Dead and Daniels party, 4. Beatles, Bach, and booze party.

7:30pm ND "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" with Lon Chaney.

8pm PKT party.

8pm DKE Casino party with open bar

8pm ADP Ice cream party.

8pm PSK Wine tasting and cheese party.

8pm KS Live Band Party!

8pm SPE Our famous casino party, prizes, and open bar.

8pm WILG Birthday Party! WILG is one year old, come help celebrate!

EAT

Dining Service

Friday	Lobdell	Walker
7:30-10	Breakfast	9:30-11
11-2	Lunch	11-2
2:15-4:30	Snack	
5-7	Dinner	11:30-1:30
		Lunch

Saturday, Sunday and Monday Twenty Chimneys will be open from 8am to 7pm: Lobdell and Walker will be closed

24 Hour Coffee House (2nd floor Student Center) coffee, doughnuts, candy and bagels.

In general, meals will be served at fraternities to their guests.

For restaurants near MIT and elsewhere in Cambridge and Boston consult the restaurant chapter in HoToGAMIT.